

## DEUTSCHLAND IS OUT ON BILLOWY WAVES FAR OFF AMERICAN SHORE

Bound For Home, German  
Wonder Ship Parts from  
Virginia Shore at 8:30 P.  
M. Starts Across the Seas.

COUNTLESS SALUTES  
ACCOMPANY FAREWELL.

Far to Sea, the Restless War-  
ships of the Allies Could Be  
Seen, Greedy to Destroy  
Her.

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2.—The  
German submarine merchantman  
Deutschland passed quietly out  
of the Virginia Capes at 8:30 o'  
clock tonight on her homeward  
voyage, apparently unobserved  
by the allied warship patrol wait-  
ing outside the three mile limit.  
She was accompanied to the capes  
only by the tug Thomas F. Tim-  
mins, which had conveyed her  
down the bay from Baltimore and  
by a newspaper despatch boat.  
Her departure to sea followed  
an eighteen dash through the low  
Chesapeake Bay. After pro-  
ceeding slowly most of the way  
down, she increased her power at  
6:30 and reached the capes just  
after dusk. None of the allied  
cruisers were visible as she passed  
ed through.

Allies' Ship Seen  
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2.—Only one  
ship was seen off the capes today.  
It was a two funneled cruiser flying  
the British naval ensign. Passing  
vessels reported that there were two  
peculiar buoys near her. This gave  
rise to some speculation as to the pos-  
sibility that a net had been hung  
across the channel, but pilots familiar  
with the waters did not believe such  
a method of preventing the egress of  
the Deutschland would be attempted.  
The trip of the submarine and the  
convoying tug down Chesapeake Bay  
from Baltimore was started under  
ideal conditions. Not a cloud was in  
sight as the submarine increased her  
speed to a 19 knot an hour soon after  
clearing Baltimore harbor. The tug  
fell in behind immediately and by  
dark was 500 yards to the stern.

Too Speedy for Tug  
The tug apparently had great diffi-  
culty in keeping up with the Deutsch-  
land. In the darkness flames spurted  
from her funnels, showing that the  
stokers were keeping all the steam  
possible in her boilers. Then the  
wind freshened and dark clouds be-  
gan to roll in from the horizon. Soon  
the tug was pitching and rolling on  
the choppy seas, her running lights  
dipping up and down and the spray  
flying back from her bow.

The submarine ahead, a brilliant  
light shining from a lamp attached to  
the top of her periscope and green  
and red running lights hanging below  
on the conning tower, plowed steadily  
through the seas on an even keel. Bay  
steamers passing up and down had  
their attention attracted to the sub-  
marine by the brilliance of her lights,  
especially that on the periscope. They  
cast rays from brilliant search lights  
on the submarine, looking her over  
from stem to stern.

Many Vessels Salute  
As vessels recognized the subma-  
rine a salute of three whistle blasts  
were blown. The submarine answered  
each salute with her own whistle.  
In the rays of the searchlights mem-  
bers of the crew could be plainly  
seen walking up and down the after-  
deck. In the conning tower was Cap-  
tain Paul Koenig, master of the ves-  
sel. At his side stood the pilot.

Disappeared Unharmd  
Whether she submerged before  
reaching the three mile limit is not  
known. The two accompanying boats  
only know that she disappeared un-  
harmd and that to all appearances  
she had a clear field ahead to a point  
where she could completely submerge  
in safety.

Half an hour after the last light of  
the Deutschland had disappeared the  
Timmins, seemingly satisfied with her  
work, turned back and headed up  
Chesapeake Bay in the direction of  
Baltimore.

Hid in Bay  
During part of the day the Deutsch-  
(Continued on Page Five.)

## BARRING SHELLS FROM JERSEY CITY TO BE OPPOSED

Railways Seek Injunction from  
Federal Judge. In meantime  
More Explosions Reported  
Threatening.

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—After a con-  
ference of officials of railways with  
terminals in Jersey City, here, today,  
it was reported that the railroads  
would fight the resolution adopted  
yesterday by the board of councillors  
of Jersey City, designed to prevent a  
recurrence of the Black Tom Island  
disaster, by prohibiting them to ship  
high explosives within the city limit.  
The report was to the effect that the  
railways would apply jointly to Fed-  
eral Judge Seligman at Trenton for an  
injunction restraining the city com-  
missioners from carrying their order  
into effect.

New Explosion Scare  
Director of Public Safety Frank  
Hague announced tonight that he is  
prepared to carry into effect the pro-  
visions of the commissioners request.  
There was another explosion scare  
among Jersey City officials late to-  
day when Michael Mulligan, superin-  
tendent of the Lehigh Valley railroad,  
reported that the smouldering fire  
from tons of sugar stored in five  
warehouses was spreading to two  
freight cars loaded with high explo-  
sives and shrapnel at the extreme end  
of Black Tom Island. The cars have  
been buried under debris and could  
not be removed to a place of safety.  
Acting Fire Chief Wm. Kern made  
an inspection and reported that the  
blaze, while serious, was under con-  
trol of his firemen.

Sugar Losses Great  
The fire and water poured on it  
have turned thousands of tons of sugar  
into syrup that spread over much of  
the island. Drainage canals were cut  
from the burning warehouses to di-  
vert the flood of syrup into New York  
Bay.

Shrapnel Go Off  
Shrapnel shells in the piles of de-  
bris were exploded by the intense heat  
in such numbers that more than 50  
laborers working near the fire were  
ordered away and a "dead line" was  
established under police supervision.

ALABAMA GUARD CURSES  
FLAG; TO FACE COURTMARTIAL

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2.—Private  
Harry Goldberg of the Alabama na-  
tional guard was ordered courtmar-  
tial today on a charge of disobey-  
ing an order. The charge grew out  
of his punishment nearly two weeks  
ago by being tied to the ground when  
accused of cursing the American flag,  
the president, the nation and the of-  
ficers. The officers who ordered this  
punishment were publicly reprimand-  
ed today by Brigadier General C. R.  
Bricken for exceeding their authority.

DENMARK TO  
SELL ISLANDS.

COPENHAGEN, via London,  
Aug. 2.—It is regarded as prob-  
able that the Rigdad will accept  
the offer of the United States to  
purchase the Danish West Indies,  
in spite of opposition from sev-  
eral quarters including the social-  
ists who demanded that the  
negroes in the island be given  
the vote immediately.

The offer for the islands is  
\$25,000,000 and the cessation of  
all American rights in Green-  
land to Denmark. In the offer  
is that all existing Danish busi-  
ness interests in the Danish  
West Indies will be conserved.

## BULL MOOSE RALLY; MAY ENTER NEW CANDIDATE

Progressive Chiefs Gather in  
Indianapolis to Condemn T.  
R.'s Flop and Discuss Par-  
ty's Chances.

JOHN M. PARKER MAY  
LEAD NEW TICKET

May Reassemble Whole Na-  
tional Convention in Thirty  
Days. Ranks Being Scoured  
For Candidate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Pro-  
gressive leaders from several  
states who disapproved of the ac-  
tion of the Bull Moose national  
convention will hold a conference  
here tomorrow to consider the ad-  
visability of reassembling the par-  
ty's national convention within  
30 days to name a candidate for  
president as a running mate for  
John M. Parker, of Louisiana, nom-  
inee for vice president.

John M. Parker of Louisiana, who  
issued the call for the conference,  
arrived tonight and conferred with  
Progressive leaders from other states  
but no definite plan has been decided  
upon for tomorrow's conference.

Candidates Scarce  
A majority of the party representa-  
tives who are here are in favor of  
naming a candidate for president but  
admit that the principal objection to  
the problem is the apparent lack of  
available candidates.

Victor Murdock apparently is the  
choice of a majority of the Progress-  
ives for president, but he has de-  
clined to make the race.

Bainbridge Colby of New York, who  
made the nominating speech for  
Roosevelt at the Progressive conven-  
tion in Chicago last June, is men-  
tioned as a possible candidate, but  
his friends believe he will decline to  
run.

Another suggestion is that John M.  
Parker of Louisiana be named for  
president and another candidate se-  
lected for vice president.

May Endorse Wilson  
A few of the Progressives from eastern  
states will, it is said, oppose the  
naming of a third ticket and either  
urge the endorsement of President  
Wilson or fight to have the confer-  
ence adjourn without taking action  
of any kind. The doubt whether a ma-  
jority of the delegates to the Pro-  
gressive national convention would re-  
spond to a call to reassemble at this  
late date and believe it would be a  
mistake to attempt to put a third  
ticket in the field in view of existing  
circumstances.

Bitter Against Hughes  
While the leaders who will attend  
the conference are divided as to the  
wisdom of naming a national ticket  
at this time they are a unit in pro-  
testing against the action of the Bull  
Moose national committee in endors-  
ing Hughes and favor some action  
which will tend to perpetuate the Pro-  
gressives as a national party.

HEADQUARTERS, American Pun-  
itive Expedition in Mexico, July 30, by  
motor truck to Columbus, N. M., Aug.  
2.—Mimic battles and rescues under  
fire features the pageant with which  
the Tenth United States Cavalry to-  
day celebrated the fiftieth anniver-  
sary of its formation. This fighting  
unit, commissioned at what is now  
Fort Sill, Okla., July 28, 1866, during  
most of its life has seen service west  
of the Mississippi but in addition to  
winning laurels in wars against the  
Indians it has distinguished itself at  
Santiago, Cuba, in the Philippines  
and most recently in Mexico, notably  
at Carrizal.

Conceived By Negro.  
The anniversary celebration given  
by the regimental officers and former  
officers of the regiment now with the  
expeditionary forces was conceived by  
Lieut. Colonel Charles Young, of the  
Tenth, a West Point graduate, who

## Tenth Cavalry Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary With Big Pageant, Staged in Wilds of Chihuahua

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Producing the different episodes of  
the pageant, which depicted the his-  
tory of the regiment, a non-commis-  
sioned officer clad in heraldic trap-  
pings, recited stanzas of blank verse,  
composed by Colonel Young, which  
gave a synopsis of the history. The  
opening stanzas for the rocky roll  
call follows:

From Sons of Slaves.  
"Come ye! Come ye! and behold  
how from beginnings,  
"Small and troubles numberless,  
full fifty years ago born,  
"Born this military child: from cabin  
slave and plantation soil  
From sons of slaves—men whose  
faces are black  
The first two episodes of the page-  
ant contrasted the men as they ap-

## Casement Hanged For Treason At 9 O'clock This A.M.

U. S. State Department's Request for Reprieve Fails to Ar-  
rive at London, and Various Lords Ignore all Other  
Countless Appeals for Leniency. Explain at Length  
Why Patriot Must Be Hung.

LONDON, Aug. 3, (9:13 a. m.)—Sir Roger Casement was hanged  
in the Pentonville jail for high treason at 9 o'clock this morning. He  
was pronounced dead nine minutes after nine.

(By Review Leased Wire)  
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Roger Casement will be executed in the Pen-  
tonville Prison at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for high treason. Lord  
Robert Cecil, minister of war trade today made known to the Associated  
Press that it was the British government's determination not to reprieve  
Sir Roger.

Beyond the statement of Lord Robert which was in defense of the  
government's determination, no formal announcement to the effect that  
the execution would be carried out tomorrow was made.

While the government maintains silence as to the final efforts made  
on behalf of Sir Roger, it is known that petitions were received as late as  
today. The foreign office says no communication has been received from  
the state department at Washington requesting a reprieve.

The whole subject surrounding Sir Roger's case has been seriously  
considered by the cabinet and the determination to let the law take its  
course proved unalterable. The decision of the government will cause  
some surprise as the opinion had been widespread that the sentence of  
Sir Roger would be commuted at the last moment to life imprisonment.

## DEADLOCK PREVAILS ON BOTH FRONTS IN EUROPE

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
The armies in the three great cen-  
ters of recent activity, the Somme re-  
gion of France, Russia and Galicia,  
evidently have let up considerably in  
the violent fighting, a which they  
have been engaged and are indulging  
in a breathing spell preparatory to  
further attacks and counter-attacks.  
The official communications dealing  
with the operations in these theaters  
Wednesday tell of no single special  
engagement nor of any notable changes  
in the positions of any of the bel-  
ligerents. Attacking in echelon on a  
three-mile front from the Meuse river  
to Fleury, north of Verdun, the French  
have captured several German trench-  
es and points of support. In the en-  
gagement 600 Germans were made  
prisoners and 10 machine guns were  
captured.

## WILSON WATCHES THREATENED STRIKE OF RAILWAY MEN

Federal Efforts Toward Con-  
ciliation to be Made When  
400,000 Employees Com-  
plete Their Vote.

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Officials  
of the federal government, including  
President Wilson, are closely watch-  
ing developments in the controversy  
by 225 railway systems and their 400,  
000 employees and are preparing to of-  
fer every possible aid in effecting  
an agreement and averting a strike.  
Today the president forwarded to  
the labor department an appeal he  
had received from the chamber of  
commerce of the United States through  
Harry Wheeler, chairman of the  
chamber's committee on railroads, de-

claring a strike is inevitable unless  
some strong measures of intervention  
are speedily introduced and urging  
an inquiry. Acting Secretary of Labor  
Post tonight said he was in close  
touch with the situation but had not  
decided what action by the depart-  
ment would be taken.

The federal board of mediation and  
conciliation which is authorized by  
law to attempt to avert strikes on  
railways, also is keeping watch on  
developments, and it officials expect  
to be called on as soon as the strike  
vote, now being counted, has been  
completely canvassed. They said to-  
night that nothing could be done at  
present.

Copies of the chamber's appeal to  
President Wilson were forwarded to  
chairmen of the congressional com-  
merce committee and the chairman is  
considering calling a conference here  
to impress congress with the advisa-  
bility of immediate action.

VILLA ESCAPES BY MINUTES  
CHIHUAHUA, Aug. 2.—Villa escaped  
Carrancistas only by minutes several  
times in last few weeks, according to  
General Trevino.

peared and drilled fifty years ago and  
as they performed the duty.

The third, in which fifty troopers,  
apparelled as Indians, appeared, illus-  
trated a brilliant feat by an officer of  
the Tenth.

Lieut. Powhattan Clarke returned  
under fire during a fight with Indians  
to rescue a wounded trooper.

Their Part in Cuba.  
Wanto of the machine gun troop,  
one of the four medal or honor men  
on the regimental rolls, was the  
central figure in the fourth episode.  
He was escorted across the field or  
honor by a guard bearing wreaths on  
their sabres' points. The fifth illus-  
trated the part the Tenth took in the  
battle of Santiago. The sixth was  
presented by A Troop, which carried  
banners bearing the names of the bat-  
ties in which the regiment has fought  
and those of its colonels who had won  
the general's stars.

## SOME HAIL STORY! DOWN IN SONORA.

DOUGLAS, Aug. 2.—A hail and  
rain storm which established a  
new record for northeastern Son-  
ora for severity, fell in the vicini-  
ty of Cuppas, on the afternoon  
of July 27, according to a per-  
sonal letter received here today.  
Three inches of rain fell in an  
hour and a half while the hail  
which accompanied it were in  
some instances as large as hens'  
eggs. Whipped by a strong gale  
the hail stripped all foliage from  
trees, destroying the fruit and  
vegetables crop, broke but hun-  
dreds of windows and killed birds  
and small animals.  
As the residents of that sec-  
tion of Sonora were depending  
almost entirely on vegetables  
and fruit for food, the situation  
was serious in this respect, the  
letter said.

Formal Acceptance of Polk's  
Proposals Are Expected  
from De Facto Government  
Today.

MEXICO SILENT ON  
FINANCE PROPOSAL

Meanwhile U. S. Hears Car-  
ranza Pressed by Labor  
Troubles and Possibility of  
Big Railway Strike.

## INVESTIGATION OF BEEF TRUST IS WANTED BY HOUSE

Missouri Representative De-  
clares War Prices Are Be-  
ing Charged by Big Pack-  
ing Combine.

SAYS PROFITS  
ARE ENORMOUS

Prices Declared Manipulated  
Arbitrarily. Says Clique Is  
in Fear of Publicity. Oppos-  
es Investigation.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Rep-  
resentative Borland of Missouri  
renewed his charges of a beef  
trust in the house today and de-  
manded action on his resolution  
proposing an investigation of  
meat prices by the federal trade  
commission. He declared the pack-  
ers were dividing enormous divi-  
dends while they charged consum-  
ers with war prices, and had tried  
to stifle the proposal for an in-  
quiry because they feared pub-  
licity.

Market Juggled

"The same power which could put  
down the cattle market in 1915, and  
put it up while this resolution was  
pending, could put it down again if  
the resolution were defeated," he said.  
"The packers now own or control  
nearly everything that is valuable in  
connection with the livestock busi-  
ness. Not only are they the sole buy-  
ers for the farmers' cattle, but they  
also control facilities for getting these  
cattle on the market."

Fear Publicity

"The packers began a country-wide  
propaganda among commission men  
and cattle raisers to secure letters  
and telegrams to members of con-  
gress opposing the investigation resolu-  
tion. They feel that while the light  
of publicity is the principal weapon  
for correction of economic wrongs, if  
they expect to gain public confidence  
by stifling a public inquiry they say  
that the result is exactly the op-  
posite."

## K. OF C. REPORTS ENORMOUS GROWTH

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 2.—The  
growth of the Knights of Columbus  
was revealed today in the annual re-  
ports of James Flaherty, supreme  
knights, of Philadelphia, and W. J.  
McGlinley, supreme secretary, New  
Haven. The total membership is  
placed at 386,135, a gain of 141,846 in  
seven years. The organization has  
\$123,862,842 insurance in force, a gain  
of \$46,410,842 in the same period.

In speaking of the Mexican situa-  
tion, Supreme Knight Flaherty said:  
"Let us not be unmindful of the  
war cloud that has threatened our own  
beloved country, of the estrangement  
that has crept between ourselves and  
the citizens of the republic beyond  
the Rio Grande. Let it be the earnest  
hope and prayer of all that unhappy  
Mexico may awaken from her night-  
mare of anarchy and take hold of the  
work of rehabilitation which every  
true hearted Christian desires for  
her."

DOUGLAS CAMP AILS

DOUGLAS, Aug. 2.—An epidemic of  
dysentery in a mild form has broken  
out in the national guard camps here,  
being particularly severe in the camp  
of the Second Montana Infantry. More  
than 200 cases are said to exist in  
this regiment.

## COMMISSIONS PLAN MEETS CARRANZA APPROVAL

Formal Acceptance of Polk's  
Proposals Are Expected  
from De Facto Government  
Today.

MEXICO SILENT ON  
FINANCE PROPOSAL

Meanwhile U. S. Hears Car-  
ranza Pressed by Labor  
Troubles and Possibility of  
Big Railway Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Offi-  
cials of the de facto government  
of Mexico have been favorably  
impressed, according to infor-  
mation reaching the state department  
today, by Acting Secretary Polk's  
note accepting the suggestion for  
a joint international commission  
to consider border problems, but  
no definite indication has come  
as to when General Carranza's re-  
ply may be expected. At the Mex-  
ican embassy it was said the re-  
ply might be received tomorrow,  
although officials would not dis-  
close on what information the  
statement was based.

Eliseo Arredondo, the ambassador  
designate, however, is known to have  
been in communication with his  
government constantly since he for-  
warded the American note.

At neither the state department nor  
the embassy would any official pre-  
dict what position the de facto au-  
thorities would take in regard to the  
American proposal that the commis-  
sion be authorized to discuss other  
matters than the military situation on  
the border.

Damage Claims Barred

It was made clear by officials, how-  
ever, that the suggestion did not en-  
compass discussion of acquisition of  
territory, of claims of one govern-  
ment against the other arising out of  
the losses suffered by Americans in  
Mexico, on the one hand, or damage  
resulting from the occupation of Mex-  
ican territory by American troops on  
the other; or the processes which  
brought the de facto government into  
power.

General stress was laid on the fact  
that a speedy report was desired from  
the commission by both governments,  
this alone it was said, to prevent any  
discussion of financial claims or con-  
sideration of the dispute over a small  
strip of land in the El Paso region  
which has recurred at various inter-  
vals for many years. So far as the  
status of the Carranza government  
goes, it was added the United States  
has extended recognition to it and  
cannot go behind that act.

Officials would not say what mat-  
ters in addition to the military would  
be discussed. In conclusion of the fi-  
nancial affairs of Mexico it must rise  
from the Mexican government itself.  
If the economic and financial situa-  
tion of the southern republic were  
deemed to be material to the discussion  
at any point, the American commis-  
sioners doubtless would be instructed  
to undertake it. The possibility  
that from such a discussion might be  
developed a plan under which Amer-  
ican bankers could go to the aid of the  
de facto government, it was pointed  
out, would rest wholly upon the in-  
itiative of the Mexicans.

Labor Trouble Grows

Private advices today from Mexico  
indicated that new problems are press-  
ing on General Carranza with the  
spread of labor troubles. No details  
were given, but it was reported that  
discontent was spreading among Mex-  
ican railroad employees and that an  
extensive tieup of the lines was  
threatened. The state department had  
no reports on this subject. The Mex-  
ican embassy had heard something of  
the trouble but had no definite knowl-  
edge of it.

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